151 STUDENTS TO GRADUATE TODAY

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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

WOMEN ALLOWED SENIOR DORMITORY

VOL. XXXV | MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JUNE 13, 1938 | No. 29

Class of 1939 Women Have Room Choice

College Traditions Will Be Upheld by Seniors As Example

Words of thanks are on the lips of every member in the senior class, for the administration has graciously acquiesced to the plea for a senior dormitory. In retaliation the class had adopted an 8-point program for the purpose of restoring the dignity usually afforded upperclassmen. The fact that it had been lost from the vernacular of undergraduates in recent years, was one reason for maintaining the quota system on the women's campus.

The senior women as a whole feel that an increase in the disrespect shown them by the lower classes is due, in part, to daily contact in the dormitories and forcast that by living separately their seniority will be regarded with deference. They further hope that in succeeding years the attitude of the present under classes will be converted to one of appreciation.

In order to accomplish their aims, their future policy is to identify themselves almost immediately by carrying, during the first few weeks of school, their recently acquired canes. The introduction of a senior serenade to freshmen early the year is also planned. Amity in general will be accomplished by means of the extension of a scheme adopted at the beginning of this year,—that of exchanging dining halls for periods of two weeks. A group from Forest will eat at Battell Cottage and vice versa, in this way achieving harmony on a higher level.

Precedence of each class will be strictly enforced in all matters, and especially in chapel. Seniors expect to set an example by refusing to deliver or accept mail, also by showing that reverence which is due the daily exercises and for what they stand.

In regard to social functions, lectures, concerts, etc. which are given in chapel throughout the year, the class proposes to follow the course set by other colleges to the effect that formal dress is correct. They feel that it is inappropriate to attend such entertainments in campus clothes when the aspect of the performance is formal.

After dinner coffee will be served on more occasions for the sociability of bringing larger groups together, and seniors plan to entertain freshmen at scheduled teas in order to establish friendly relationships between the two classes.

Student union meetings will come at regular intervals at an appointed

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Lee Photographs Shown Now in Recreation Room

An exhibition of twenty-three photographs taken by Storrs Lee, college editor, have been displayed during the weekend in Forest Recreation room.

This showing, under the auspices of the social committee of the Women's college was especially for the benefit of returning alumni and alumnae.

Recently displayed in the Fleming museum in Burlington, these were typical scenes of Vermont landscapes, both in the still life genre and other types. Some of these photographs, accumulated during Mr. Lee's years at Middlebury, have been used on the covers of The Middlebury College News Letter, of which Mr. Lee is the editor.

There was an exhibition of a few selected photographic studies of Mr. Lee's in December, 1936. The majority of the pictures included in the present showing, however, are of recent date.

Among the number of photographs offered for sale are two portfolios suitable for mounting, it has been announced. One of these a collection of "informal candid campus shots." The other

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Local Traditions' History Discussed

Investigation Proves Many Date from Recent Years; Panther is Aged Sixteen

By Alice L. Atwood '40

Every year at Commencement time there is a flood of alumni returning to the beloved college on the hill to help the year's graduates carry home their diplomas. With the increased Middlebury spirit caused by alums reminiscing and the solemnity of seniors leaving, a great deal of tradition and ceremony has grown up around Senior Week.

One of the most obvious of these is in the cane carrying of senior women. The canes are symbols of the much-sung Gamaliel Painter's cane. As the word of the song indicate "included in a codicil a cane," Mr. Painter made Middlebury College 'residuary legatee' and presumably the famed cane we have all seen was included in his estate. The tradition of the president's carrying it after a victory over our major opponent U. V. M. was begun during Dr. Thomas' administration between 1908 and 1921.

Two years ago there prevailed on the women's campus a quaint custom of "cane rushing" during the last few weeks of college. The seniors carried canes then as now but the underclassmen were privileged to carry any they could seize. With last year's class the custom was changed to having the seniors carry the canes after Junior Week as a mark of distinction. At the junior-senior sing within the court at

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Moody Speaks At '38 Baccalaureate

Foresight and Clear Vision Stressed in Sermon By President

Eight hundred people crowded into Mead chapel yeterday to attend the Baccalaureate service for the class of 1938.

Pres. Paul D. Moody addressed the sixty-nine women and the eighty-three men graduates, stressing the importance of their strengthening their faith in order to meet the world today.

(Text of Address on Page 7)

Mr. William F. Pollard '13 sang a solo, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" by Harker. The choir gave a rendition of the anthem "The Heavens are Telling" by Haydn. "Jerusalem the Golden" was the processional, and "Once to Every Man and Nation" and "Ancient of Days" were the hymns sung, according to the Middlebury tradition. President Moody, as customary for the service, gave the ninetieth psalm for the Scripture reading.

Blue and yellow were the principal colors featured in the decorations. They consisted of blue lupines, lemon lilies and ferns, with a variegated mixture of other flowers. Iris were also part of the baskets of flowers which constituted the decorations. Mrs. Charles A. Adams and Mrs. Raymond H. White were in charge of decorating the chapel.

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Gertrude M. Bittle Selected As Winner of Optima Award

Gertrude M. Bittle '39 is this year's winner of the Optima award, which is given annually to the junior in the Women's college who is considered by the class most typical of Middlebury. Miss Bittle received the award from Pres. Paul D. Moody at the last daily chapel.

This award of two hunded and fifty dollars was established in 1928 by Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Baldwin in memory of Henry Hobart Vail, who was a trustee of the college for many years, and in appreciation of the benefits which their daughter, Catherine, gained during her years at Middlebury. The basis of selection is scholarship, character and personality, the girl being selected by the junior class.

Miss Bittle is president of her class, chief justice of the Women's Student union, a member of the women's debating team and has been active in dramatics.

Faculty Increased By Five Members

Mr. Wyman Parker to Be Librarian Next Year For College

Five new instructors and professors will come to Middlebury next fall to replace vacancies in the faculty and to fill additional positions. Mr. Wyman Parker, acting librarian last year will fill Miss Laila A. McNeil's position as college librarian.

Mr. Justin B. Emerson will take over the duties of Mr. Robert H. Footman in the English department. Prof. Phelps N. Swett will be on leave the second semester with no substitute selected for him as yet.

Lafayette B. Hedge will take the place of Prof. John G. Bowker for the coming year. An addition is being made in the philosophy department, due to the additional courses offered in this department. Dr. C. Hillis Kaiser will be here to assist Prof. Vernon C. Harrington and Prof. John T. Andrews. Mr. Chadbourne Gilpatrick is leaving for further study abroad.

Prof. Robert Davis will again take the place of Prof. J. Perley Davison, of the history department, who is to be on leave the first semester. Professor Davis has been traveling in Europe for the past five months.

'THE CIRCLE' IS GIVEN DURING SENIOR WEEK FOR ALUMNI, GUESTS

By Talbot F. Hamlin '40

Another Commencement week hit was produced at the Playhouse Friday and Saturday evenings when Prof. Goodreds produced "The Circle" by W. Somerset Maugham. Sparkling with witty lines, and yet fraught with a deeper feeling that make it a truly great drama, the play was ideally suited to Commencement audiences.

All that Professor Cady said about the production in his review on the occasion of its first performance still held true. Miss Perry's acting still "showed clear comprehension of the nature of the part". She was still "remarkable". Mr. Hobson and Mr. Benner seemed even more ideally matched as the injured and the injuring.

Mr. Spragues acting was most skillfull, as Professor Cady said. "In its artistic restraint it was an outstanding piece of acting consistently maintained." Miss Marsh and Mr. Rohrer gave acting consistently maintained." Miss Marsh and Mr. Rohrer gave very finished performances, and Miss Carroll, even more than earlier seemed to

(Continued on page 5)

Alumni Directory Will Be Published

Fall Issue Will List Every Living Graduate by Class And by Name and Home

A new edition of the directory of alumni and alumnae, which has been in the process of compilation during the past few months, is expected from the printer the latter part of June and copies will be mailed to all graduates and former students as well as members of the graduating class.

The last edition was published in 1930. The limitations of a depression budget have eliminated the possibility of later editions until this year.

The new bulletin will contain separate sections for men and women. The master list with complete addresses is to be arranged alphabetically rather than by classes as formerly. The names are also arranged by classes and geographically. Those who have held membership in more than one class and have indicated a preference to be listed for reunion purposes with a class with which they are not officially listed are especially indicated in the new edition. Wherever possible to obtain the information, both home and business addresses and occupation are included. The directory has been compiled under the direction of W. Storrs Lee, college editor.

College Gives Diplomas To 151 Graduates

Commencement Exercises In Mead Chapel Set New Precedent

With this year's graduates as the center of attraction, the hundred and thirty-eighth Commencement week got under way Thursday evening when graduates danced to Tommy Reynolds Senior Ball orchestra at the Middlebury Inn.

Registration of the many returning alumni began Friday afternoon in Egbert Starr library. Class reunions of the "threes" and the "eights" accounted for the largest alumni return in recent years. Friday evening at 8:30 the department of drama presented its Junior Week play, William Somerset Maugham's "The Circle" before a large and enthusiastic audience at the Playhouse.

Saturday found activities in full swing, beginning with a meeting of the trustees at the Treasurer's office at 9:00 a. m. Forced into the gymnasium by rain, Class Day exercises were held on schedule, however, with the march of the graduates and the Junior Daisy Chain starting at 9:30. Three alumni meetings followed the exercises, the Alumnae Association meeting in Forest Hall and the Alumni Council and Associated Alumni gathering in Old Chapel.

The afternoon commenced with the ever-popular campus "barbecue", held under the big tent on the Women's athletic field in front of the French Chateau. Cloudy skies and threat of rain proved no handicop to the several hundred that attended and enjoyed the delicious meal and carefully picked entertainment.

From four until six President Moody was host to the graduates, alumni, and guests at a lawn reception held at his home. A large group attended to make new acquaintances and to renew old friendships. At six the many class reunion dinners planned by the returning alumni were held. "The Circle" was again presented to a large audience at 8:30 p. m. at the Playhouse. The annual alumni informal dance in McCullough gymnasium from 9:00 to 12:00 gave the alumni and their guests a chance to once again experience college social life.

Sunday morning at 10:45 the Baccalaureate service with the march of

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Seniors Hold Annual Class Day Indoors On Saturday Morning, Following Recognized Traditions

Rainy weather caused the transferring of the annual Class day activities from the lower campus to the gymnasium this year. The exercises began at 9:30 a. m. and were preceded by the traditional procession of the senior class. They were attended by the junior women carrying the daisy chain.

The Ceremonies began with the delivery by John R. Williams '38 of the class president's address. Edward B. Hayward and Claribel M. Nothnagel were responsible for the history of the class of 1938. The class will was given by William H. Arnone and Catherine C. Whittier. Robert J. M. Matteson delivered the class oration and Everett S. Allen read the class poem. The tree dedication was made by Milton K. Lins. Class day exercises ended with the old custom of the seniors smoking their pipes.

Henry M. Richardson and Florence A. Overton, co-chairmen of the event were assisted by a committee whose members were Emory A. Hebard, Roland V. E. Johnson, Thomas W. Swan, Jane Liddle, Elizabeth W. Warner, Beulah H. Hagadorn.

Vassar alone cannot claim the charming ceremony of a senior procession enclosed by a junior-made and junior-carried daisy chain; Middlebury also possesses such a pleasant tradition.

It was a pretty picture: the long file of seniors in their dignified caps and gowns marching down the hill, surrounded on either side by lines of white-robed juniors carrying a thick rope of yellow-centered daisies, and both the black robes and the white dresses accentuated the green of the hillside.

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Dinners Feature Class Reunions As 500 Graduates Revisit College; Rain Fails To Ruin Week-end

Alumni reunion began with registration in the library Friday afternoon. Besides the general gathering at the "Barbecue" nine classes held special reunions, with banquets Friday at 6 p. m.

The plan used is to have these special reunions every five years. The class of 1893 held ts dinner at Middlebury inn with Judge Paul G. Ross, Pultney, Vt. as chairman. Graduates in 1898 will also reunite at the Middlebury inn, Miss Florence C. Allen, Middlebury, acting as chairman. Henry F. Harvey, Bristol, Vt. was chairman for the 1903 reunion. The 1908'ers and their chairman William R. Wheeler, Amherst, Mass., convened at Mack's Grand View. 1913 met with their chairman Dr. Dale S. Atwood, St. Johnsbury, Vt. at their dinner in Hepburn hall. The dinner for the class of 1918 was held at Brandon inn, with Dr. Charles J. Lyon, Hanover, N. H. as chairman.

Alums back from 1923 dined at the Weathervane, Basil B. Walsh, Proctor, Vt., acting as chairman. At their banquet held at Middlebury inn, movies taken at the time when they were here were shown to the class of 1928. Chairmen for their reunion were George R. Hinman, Manhasset, L. I. and Miss Adelma J. Hadley. The class of 1933 held a houseparty in addition to their banquet at Bristol inn. Chairman from their class was William S. Weier, Orange, N. J.

Prof. Phelps N. Swett was again master of ceremonies at the barbecue. During the program the presidents of the senior classes were welcomed into the alumni body by the presidents of the alumni and alumnae associations. The senior class also presented a special program of excerpts from "Southern Style".

Other high spots of the barbecue entertainment were the interpretation of feelings at the 25th reunion by Mrs. M. G. Hubbard and Miss Bessie Cudworth, both of the class of 1913; and the pep talks by the soft ball captains, Dr. Dale S. Atwood '13 of the odds and Judge Albert Leahy '28 of the evens.

In addition to changing the place of the barbecue to the women's athletic field, the sizes of the tent and the stage were increased. This year the barbecue also took the place of the alumni dinner which has been held on Monday evening in the past.

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ROBERT W. LORD '39
Editor-in-Chief

FREDERIC A. WHEELER '39
Managing Editor

CORA MAY FARRIER '39
Women's Editor

JAMES R. AKERS '40
Acting Sports Editor

ASSISTANT EDITORS

JOHN H. FINLEY '40
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BURT A. HAZELTINE
Treasurer

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138TH COMMENCEMENT

Fundamental in the way of thinking of modern, liberal arts colleges, is the concept of change. Science tells us that the only predictable element of evolution is change. In the social sciences, in education itself, we are in the midst of bewildering shifts of scene which, in their way, surpass those of the physical sciences.

Many of the alumni and alumnae who have returned to Middlebury for this weekend find that during a long absence the college has lost many of the features by which they knew it. Where three buildings once stood in Old Chapel Row, there has spread around these many more, with a separate nucleus for a Women's college. If that unfortunate "oldest living" alumnus whose recent death brought to mind the fact that he had never returned to his alma mater, should suddenly have come back to Middlebury at this Commencement, how little he would have distinguished to carry him back eighty years to his undergraduate days. The physical exteriors of three buildings and the surrounding hills would be all he could have admitted to having known before.

But there are certain qualities which outlast physical changes, expansion, and increase and decrease in enrollment. These qualities are as old as Middlebury's 138 years of history. The persistent ability to overcome obstacles, a desire to keep abreast of the best in modern education at all cost, and a virulent resurgence of energy which has more than once saved the college when it seemed that even its best friends must concede defeat—all prove the existence of a stamina which few small colleges have been so called upon to display.

If one looks for these qualities under the physical equipment of a college one sees the marks which really distinguish one college from another, and Middlebury from her sister colleges. If a graduate feels disappointed because all was not as it once was, he should look under the mechanical improvements, incomplete though they may be, for the intangible college of which they are only the vehicle. This spirit which characterizes Middlebury has entered into her graduates in every generation. She is not moved by the type of idealism which once made her missionaries known in many parts of the earth, but she continues to inspire her students with the same abhorrence of compromise with questionable institutions and the same impulsive drive for betternment.

The Class of 1938 will find much changed and changeable in the outside world. No one knows just what is to happen to our present order, whether it can endure or not. What every graduate needs, what every alumnus wishes to be able to turn to from time to time is the certainty of definite unchanging ideals which he feels are working over a long period of time to bring a better order. Middlebury has these qualities, woven into its '38 years, purified by the obstacles it has overcome and exemplified by its graduates.

As a college grows it stands in danger of changing from a small group of friends to an enlarged day school with the accompanying destruction of that valuable quality called College Spirit. Even worse is the ever-enlarging body of alumni, several thousand now for Middlebury, who lose that priceless identification which they formerly felt with their college. It is never too late, however, to regain that intimate connection with Middlebury which has enabled so many former graduates to carry through, and we hope that it will never be lost to the Class of 1938. Good-bye and best wishes.

Student Reviews Recent Saxonian

Originality of Layouts and Quality of Material Evidenced

By Katharine H. Oldham '41

The striking cover of the most recent Saxonian is certainly an innovation—clearcut and original; it immediately focuses attention on the table of contents, somewhat in the style of several popular magazines of the hand-pocket variety. There are many who prefer photography consistently on Saxonian covers but the newness, neatness and attractive color scheme of the June cover leave little to be desired.

Simplicity and Value

The new staff has accomplished a great deal in the way of simplicity and the material is outstanding in value throughout.

"Our College Right or Wrong?", an editorial guaranteed to cause any student to sit up and take notice, discusses the failure of American colleges to contribute anything worthwhile beyond a diploma. It also points out the serious problem facing those with bachelor's degrees when 1500 Ph. D.'s cannot find jobs in their chosen profession.

Edward E. Palmer's verse on Vermont, dedicated to the class of '38, maintains the high standard of Saxonian poetry.

Jeannette C. Martin's satirical apology to Mr. Spengler concerning the collapse of western civilization and the "how to——" books of 1937 and 1938 would be worthy of praise in any language.

The short stories of Robert F. Pickard '40 and Robert B. Davidson '41 merit considerable attention. The conciseness and unusual themes of both "Squaw Bill" and "Listen for a Mocking Bird" add to the interest and enjoyment of the reader—the former in its atmosphere of mystery, the latter in its form as an old Irish legend.

"Rex Femme" and "Of Mortal Men" reach a high point in Saxonian articles, wherein Everett S. Allen '38 and Elizabeth N. Gates '38 gaily dissect the opposite sex, only to find themselves occasionally drawing deep conclusions on an otherwise light subject.

Quality and not Quantity

Perhaps striving for quality, not quantity, accounts for the brevity of this issue. If this is so, the success of said issue leaves those desiring length with no come-back. However, may we put in a further plea for more photographs and illustrations in the future? The spring Saxonian requested criticism through an editorial page known as "Back Stage". Probably our strongest criticism is a question: why was "Back Stage" pushed out into the street?

Sincere effort and thought is apparent in the lay-out of the whole magazine, particularly in the ads which are remarkable in that they do not interfere with the continuity of the reading matter at any time.

NOTICES

Alumni. The attention of the alumni is called to the opportunity described in the enclosure to subscribe to the CAMPUS. This is the best method to keep in touch with the activity of the undergraduates and faculty.

Freshman Week. This year Freshman Week will be September 19, 20 and 21. President Moody's address will be at 9:30 a. m. September 22. Classes begin September 23 at 8 o'clock.

Campus. Members of the CAMPUS editorial staff who will be able to return for a Freshman Week issue next year please notify Bob Lord.

Communications

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

May I use your columns to pay my respects to a fine tennis team?—not only a fine team but fine fellows, sportsmanlike, courageous, and cooperative. A perfect team to work with and play with, a "coach's dream."

I hate to see Paul Buskey and Jakey Keir graduate; they are brainy players with strong hearts; we have a good squad left for next year.

E. B. CORNWALL

Seniors Indicate Business And Teaching As Two Major Fields

By Alice L. Atwood '40

Teaching is the occupation planned by most of the women in the senior class, according to data gathered by the Middlebury College Press. More women expect to use their training in this than any other field.

In interviewing the students it was brought out very clearly that this depression which has been reported to be seventy-five per cent worse than the last, is not merely a legendary threat lurking just around the corner, but is verily one of the Commencement visitors on the hill. Despite this gloomy fact a look-see into the planned futures of the graduates seems to indicate a normal amount of positions have been obtained considering Commencement is hardly over.

Over fifty percent of those contacted stated teaching as their preferred work whereas about thirty-five percent are planning further study, either as graduate work or leading to business positions. Several others are still indefinite. A very small number admitted seriously contemplating matrimony. However the writer is not unaware that this point offers a variable in tabulating the future work of this side of the campus.

About half of those who want to go into teaching have already secured positions. Rebecca H. Abbott, Ruth E. Flicker, Valeria E. Halligan, Marian W. Hewes, Frances M. Russell, and Annette C. Tuthill are working in New York state. All but Miss Halligan, who is teaching kindergarten, have positions in high schools. Madeline S. Buttles and Louise Hoyt will teach in high schools in Vermont, Eleanor M. Carroll and Shirley E. Haven in New Hampshire, and Claribel M. Nothnagle in Connecticut. Several others are having interviews this week, hoping to obtain definite positions.

Eleanor E. Barnum has a position teaching in Robert college, Istanbul, Turkey. She will go there after she completes a summer school course at Boston university. She plans to teach

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By Robert F. Pickard '40

Middlebury's 1938 graduates are turning overwhelmingly to graduate work following their four undergraduate years according to the results of an unofficial CAMPUS poll of the senior class.

Twenty six of those reached by the poll signified their intentions of going on with their studies after getting Middlebury diplomas. Some of these have received fellowships which involve both study and assistance in departments of under-graduate schools.

The following is a list of those graduates who appear in the poll as definitely placed:

Everett S. Allen, reporter on the Brockton Enterprise, Brockton, Mass.; William H. Arnone, New York University Medical school, New York, N. Y.; Winfield H. Baker, Renssalaer Polytechnic institute, Troy, N. Y.; Arthur L. Barney, Syracuse university, Syracuse, N. Y.; Allison S. Beebe, Jordon Marsh company, Boston, Mass.; Thomas H. Benner, Andover Newton Theological seminary, Boston, Mass.; Robert J. Boehm, New York University Medical school, New York, N. Y.; Raymond F. Brainard Jr., Corn Products Refining corporation, New York, N. Y.; Bruce M. Brown, New York School of Social work, New York, N. Y.

Ivan L. Bunnell, University of Buffalo Medical school, Buffalo, N. Y.; John Chalmers, Oxford university, England; Carlos B. Cook, Harvard School of Business administration, Cambridge, Mass.; Edward D. Cummings, Harvard School of Business administration, Cambridge, Mass.; Raymond M. Fairbrother, Duke university, Durham, N. C.; N. Harry Gray, New York Times, New York, N. Y.; Edward C. Hallock, business; Frank E. Hobson, teaching; Roland A. Johnson, teaching; Roland V. E. Johnson, ministry; James A. Leach, Goodrich Tire and Rubber corporation; Harold W. Lewis, University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.; Cecil C. Liljenstein, Haverford college, Haverford, Pa.

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Hepburn Gardens Dedicated to Mrs. Maude Mason By Dr. John M. Thomas at 12 O'Clock Yesterday

Maude Owen Mason Memorial garden on the south side of Hepburn was dedicated at 12 o'clock Sunday, June 12, directly following the Baccalaureate service. Pres. Paul D. Moody presided at the brief service, and Dr. John M. Thomas, former president of Middlebury College, made the dedicatory address.

Mrs. Mason headed Hepburn hall, including charge of the dining hall from 1917 to 1923. In 1922 she became matron of the men's dormitories supervising Hepburn, Painter and Starr halls. She held the latter position until she retired a year ago. Mrs. Mason, more popularly known as "Mother Mason" died at Porter hospital, March 13, on her sixty-ninth birthday.

The garden, which was dedicated in memory of Mrs. Mason, was laid out under her direction and tended by her for many years. It was believed that it would be a most fitting memorial for her due to her fondness for it during her lifetime. The sight of Mrs. Mason in her garden has been familiar to college students for twenty years.

The inscription on the dedicatory stone reads:

This garden is a memorial to
Maude Owen Mason,
Who planned and planted and
tended it
from 1916 till 1937
March 13, 1870 March 13, 1938

UPPERCLASS WOMEN HOLD STEP SING; SENIORS TAKE ANNUAL BREAD LOAF TRIP

On Sunday night the senior and junior women participated in another Middlebury custom, that of step-singing; the ceremony was held before the arcade of Forest hall. During the ritual, the seniors yielded to the lower class both the possession of the arcade and the ownership of the traditional Midd canes. An exchange of songs took place along with an exchange of position.

At 7:30, the juniors filed down from Pearsons to stand in a semi-circle in front of the arcade; as they marched, they sang the anthem "Where The Otter Winds The Willow". The seniors, standing in the arcade, answered "It's Just A Time-Honored Custom". The class of 1939 then reciprocated with two songs by members of their group: a song of farewell to the seniors by Ann Mears and another original by Eleanor T. Caldwell. The seniors responded with two selections written by Florence A. Overton, "We Sing To You, Juniors", and "College Days Are Passing By".

Then, as the seniors sang "Middlebury", they marched down from the arcade. The junior line opened for them as a row of seniors moved up, and a member of the graduating class stepped between each junior couple. Then, the enlarged semi-circle, alternating junior and senior, sang "The College On The Hill," an original composition by Robert A. Rowe '38. As they sang, each senior handed over her cane to her junior neighbor. By this ceremony, the canes, the arcade, and the dignity and responsibilities of the seniors were surrendered to the juniors.

According to the old Midd tradition, the Senior women celebrated "mountain day" at Bread Loaf last Wednesday and Thursday, when the class gathered in its entirety for the last time alone. The group left Wednesday afternoon in Mortar-Board-chartered trucks and came back Thursday.

The women returned, absolved of all blots on their consciences. They had confessed all their sins and escapades to their classmates before a huge bonfire on their last night, and had then tossed all their pet hates into the flames; they came back to be graduated, purified by confession and unburdened by favorite aversions.

SPORTS

Charge of Page
Bill McMahon

Throw 'Em and Duck

By Cotton Ball

(This column is a guest contribution and takes the nature of a communication. All opinions expressed are the author's own and The CAMPUS holds itself in no way responsible for them. Ed.)

Four years ago in September a group of freshmen entered Middlebury who have proved time and again since that memorial day they were here on business. From the first they were deadly serious about two major items of college life—studies and athletics. They have contributed greatly to both and the least we can do is to say a word of praise.

In football Captain Anderson and eight more of his first string stars will be absent from next year's squad. It may be a long time before Middlebury produces another crop of similar men and it may be as long before we have as fine football teams. To mention each would be impossible so the best we say is that several made All-Vermont teams, one made the Little All-American team, and still another was given honorable mention for All-American.

The three seniors playing basketball were given all-state recognition at one time or another, and, although the records have not been as favorable as football, several outstanding facts are evident. Lins is, perhaps, as fine a ball player as ever graced the home court.

Five seniors have played their final collegiate hockey game, and Williams hereafter will watch the relay team from a comfortable seat in the gallery.

Captain Buskey and Keir of the tennis team have played their last scheduled season match. Buskey will be remembered as the leader of the outstanding team in the history of the school.

Only three will be missing from the baseball team but several, all of whom have figured prominently in winning meets and breaking records, will depart from the track squad. Moreover, Coach Beck will have to find a replacement for Captain Dude Johnson of the golf team.

For collective priase we can only say that the seniors were outstanding; for individual performances we can cite a few events that will always be remembered:

Standing behind the goal posts at R. P. I. and watching Cridland and Anderson rip open the opponent's line, while the backfield scooted through the Red with ease—seeing a crippled Middlebury basketball team become suddenly inspired and, through the aid of substitutes, Chalmers and Anderson, sweep Vermont off her feet—hearing how Red Williams let a teammate win and still tie the Boston University 220 record—listening to an account of how Bud Farrell tried to stop a couple of rugged Dartmouth hockey players and as a result landed in the hospital—bumming to Coast Guard and watching every senior play the best game of his career in a 46-0 rout—seeing Lins outplay Athenas of Lowell Textile ,one of the greatest players in the nation—seeing Cridland toss the hammer 163 feet to break the Vermont and his former record by 13 feet—hearing how Dude Johnson played superb golf last year in the intercollegiates—being an interested spectator and watching Boehm heave mighty passes to beat St. Lawrence by as much as Colgate beat them— sitting up high and dry watching Chalmers outsmart the entire Vermont team last fall when he ran for the lone touchdown—.

These and many more events will always live and be talked about by those who follow Middlebury sports. The college salutes a great class who were sportsmen of the finest degree. We wish they could be here always, but now the time has come to look toward September. What we mean is—oh well—we'll see you in Williamstown, when Middlebury, led by a new captain will give Williams college a run they will never forget.

Intramurals

Final Standings

DKE	690½
CP	637
KDR	508
SPE	484
DU	399
NEUT.	359
ASP	258
BK	188½

In team sports, DKE compiled a total of 350 1-2 points; SPE was second with 347, CP followed with 344 1-2, and KDR totaled 300; Du had 181; Neut, 181; ASP, 162; BK, 93. DU led the field in Individual Sports with 29 points, followed by Neut. who garnered 28; CP amassed 25; DKE, 22; KDR, 21; ASP, 12; BK, 11 1-2; and SPE, 11. Varsity Sports constituted the remainder of the total points tabulated, and they were distributed thusly: DKE, 318; CP, 267; DU, 189; KDR, 187; Neut., 150; SPE, 126; ASP, 84; and BK, 78.

Tennis

In the finals of Intramural Sports SPE defeated ASP by a score of 3-0; Pickard defeated Sprague 6-3, 6-1; Cook won from Cassedy 6-2, 6-2; and McMahon defeated Putnam 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Nine Drops Final Diamond Contests

Vermont, Norwich Losses Take Championship From Midd

An all-important first inning featured Middlebury's defeat by the University of Vermont at Centennial Field Saturday afternoon, May 28. The game was won and lost in the first inning, as hits by Bertuzzi and Anderson, plus a sacrifice and an error netted two runs; however, in the field Midd commenced to blow up; successive errors by Jaques, Hogan, and Kister, coupled with a hit by Berry "drove" four runs across the plate, and the game was in the bag. From the second frame on it was a pitchers' battle as both Budzyna and Gustaafson allowed two blows each.

The much sought-after "potato league" championship was lost to Vermont Monday, May 30, at Northfield, as the Nashmen dropped the final game of the season to Norwich, 4-1. Held to two bingles, Midd never got started, while the Horsemen played errorless ball and collected nine hits.

Middlebury

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bertuzzi, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Kister, 2b	3	1	1	5	3	2
Kirk, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Anderson, cf	4	0	1	2	0	4
Lins, ss	4	0	1	3	2	1
Hogan, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1
D'Errico, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Jaques, c	3	0	0	5	0	1
Gustafson, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
	31	3	6	24	10	5

Vermont

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Wolinsky, cf	1	1	0	1	0	0
McDonough, 2b	3	1	1	2	1	0
Kimball, 1b	3	1	0	11	1	0
Sunderland, rf	4	1	0	1	1	0
Berry, 3b	4	0	1	1	3	1
Nicholson, lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Beauchemin, ss	4	0	2	2	3	1
Budzyna, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Wimett, c	3	0	0	7	0	0
	29	5	4	27	12	2

Middlebury

	AB	H	O	A	E
Bertuzzi, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Kister, 2b	3	0	1	2	0
Kirk, 3b	3	2	2	2	0
Anderson, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Lins, ss	3	0	2	2	1
Cook, rf	2	0	1	1	1
D'Errico, 1b	3	0	11	0	1
Jaques, c	2	0	5	0	0
VanGaasbeck, p	2	0	0	1	0
	26	2	24	8	3

Norwich

	AB	H	O	A	E
Fuller, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Butterfield, ss	2	0	0	4	0
Woodall, 2b	4	1	2	0	0
Mason, 3b	4	3	1	5	0
Gustafson 2b	4	1	2	1	0
Taylor, c	4	0	5	1	0
Broggini, cf	4	2	3	1	0
Henderson, p	3	0	0	2	0
Yardley, 1b	3	1	12	0	0
	32	9	27	14	0

Netmen Win Eight In Record Season

St. Michael's Downed 6-0 in Last Match; O'Keefe New Captain

Middlebury's powerful tennis team climaxed its current season with a 6-0 victory over the St. Michaels' netmen, to complete a record of eight wins and two losses.

The Panther racket wielders were not even extended in their last win, taking every match in two straight sets. Captain Buskey in the number one position walked through the first set against Ward 6-0, and took a fairly close second set 7-5. O'Keefe, the Blue and White number two man dropped only two games in trouncing Hebert 6-1, 6-1.

Curt MacDowell nearly duplicated Buskey's performance with a 6-0, 8-6 victory over the St. Mike's number three man, McDonnell. Jack Kier completed the singles matches by trouncing Coffee 6-3, 6-2.

In the doubles Middlebury had as little trouble as in the singles. Buskey and O'Keefe, the number one Panther pair, beat Ward and McDonnell 6-1, 6-3, while the Kier-MacDowell team was drubbing Socier and Coffee 6-0, 6-2.

This match completed the season for what was probably the finest tennis team Middlebury has ever sent into inter-collegiate competition. The only losses were to strong Rutgers and Colgate aggregations early in the season. On June 24, 25, Buskey and O'Keefe will represent the Blue and White in the Eastern Intercollegiate doubles tournament at Yale.

At the conclusion of the season, the team met and elected Billy O'Keefe, captain for next year to succeed Paul Buskey. O'Keefe, a junior, has been a member of the team since his freshman year. At the same time Norman R. Stearns and Loring W. Pratt were named manager and assistant manager respectively.

Fair Sports Year At Middlebury; Heavy Schedule Factor In Losses

George A. Anderson '38
Three-Sport Veteran

Fall Football Camp Will See Return of Thirty-five

Labor Day will mark the beginning of another Middlebury football season, when some thirty-five assorted linesmen and backs commence kicking, passing, running, and pushing each other around in earnest.

With nineteen days in which to get in shape before their clash with Williams on September 24, the first part of the schedule will consist of light drills, with scrimmage and other heavy work reserved for a later date. Manager Lane has arranged a stiff eight-game schedule, winding up with the University of Vermont, November 12.

The schedule:

Sept. 24—Williams	away
Oct. 1—Hartwick	here
Oct. 8—Coast Guard	here
Oct. 15—Tufts	away
Oct. 22— Norwich	away
Oct. 29—Connecticut State	here
Nov. 5—Colby	away
Nov. 12—Vermont	here

Graduation Cripples Team Strength; Freshmen Fill in Holes

Taken as a whole, the 1937-38 sports year at dear old Midd was a typical one; victories and losses were more or less equally distributed throughout the greater number of team schedules; the majority of defeats, however, only serve to illustrate that old boxing maxim of what happens when "a good little man meets a good big man".

A glance at the respective schedules will show that the Panther teams usually met opponents of much greater size, and correspondingly greater strength.

Veteran Grid Team

Coach Beck's eleven began their season with a tough defeat at the hands of Williams, holding this highly favored team to a 7-0 score. Thereafter, however, the team played good ball, losing only to a strong Connecticut State aggregation, 20-7. A veteran line and backfield were decisive factors in many of the wins.

Midd's harriers, hampered in training by poor weather which affected the course, lost three of their four meets, winning from Bard college. Captain Bob Cushman, Post, and Paul Cushman were consistent point getters, however, finishing consistently in the first five.

Freshmen Courtmen Star

After a slow start, in which they lost four straight, the Blue and White hoopsters came out of their slump, and aided by such first string freshmen as Cunningham, Talbot, and Krauszer, went on to finish their season with seven losses and seven wins. Highlighting the season was Midd's one-point overtime victory over its traditional rival, the University of Vermont.

The hockey season wasn't helped any by Middlebury's usual "spring" weather, which permitted the playing of only seven out of the twelve scheduled contests. Of these, the pucksters won one, tied one, and lost five.

Barclay Ski Casualty

At Dartmouth's Winter carnival and at the Intercollegiate Ski Union meet held at Middlebury for the first time, Coach Hubbard's small squad did as well as could be expected, taking seventh and eleventh place, respectively. An unfortunate occurrence was the injury to Dick Barclay, who fractured his leg in the downhill run at Dartmouth.

Hampered by injuries to Guaranacia and Butler the indoor trackmen had to be content with a second at the Prout Games, a fourth at the Millrose Meet, and a third at the Boston A. A. Games.

Nine Needed Replacements

Weakened by graduation, the Panther nine's vacated positions were filled entirely by freshman material; D'Errico was at the initial sack; Kister and Hawes alternated at second; while Bertuzzi and Hogan with Cook and veteran Anderson, constituted the picket line. As a result of this new combination, the team didn't work together as smoothly as they might have; however, during the latter part of the season, the Nashmen began to hit and field, and were barely nosed out for the State "championship" by U. V. M.

Paced by Buskey and O'Keefe, the number one doubles tandem, the Panther netmen stroked their way way through an almost perfect season, winning eight of their ten matches. Buskey and O'Keefe, working together with perfect teamwork, won all their matches with ease. However, the golfers weren't so fortunate; with only three veterans from last year's squad remaining, they lost all four of their matches.

Freshmen Star in Losses

The cindermen, although they dropped three of their four meets, ran, jumped, hurled, and vaulted far better than the scores would seem to indicate. Hicks, freshman sprinter, broke and tied records in the 100 and 220; Cridland twice broke the College record for the hammer throw, reaching 163 feet; Hanson, sophomore quarter and half-miler, turned in times of 50 flat and 1:59.8, which is nice running in any man's league.

Cridland Breaks Hammer Mark; Hicks Ties Sprint Record As Panther Trackmen Down Vermont Here

John E. Cridland '38
Record-Breaker

Paced by Cridland and Hicks, the Panther trackmen, running true to form, almost doubled the score of their rivals, the University of Vermont, winning 87½-47½ at Porter field on Monday afternoon, May 30. In the 16 pound hammer throw, Cridland heaved the hardware 163 feet, 1 1-4 inches, breaking his month-old college record of 149 feet, 7 1-4 inches, established at Wesleyan.

Hicks, running on a poor track, breezed through a 9.9 second 100, tying the mark set by G. Smith in 1929; Williams and Thompson in that order, were right on his heels, sweeping the event. Captain Williams, competing in his last meet, was hindered by a painful foot injury, sustained in practice. A few minutes later he came back to win the 220 low hurdles in the good time of 25.6. However, in the 220 his "game" foot was too much of a handicap, and he had to be content with fourth place.

Other creditable performances were turned in by Charlie Hanson, who won the 440 in the neat time of 50.9; Budzyna, of Vermont, who hurled the javelin to a new meet mark of 180 feet, 2 1-3 inches.

The summaries:

100 yard dash: Hicks, M, first; Williams, M, second; Thompson, M, third. Time: 9.9 seconds (ties College record).

220 yard dash: Hicks, M, first; Thompson, M, second; Smith, U. V. M., third. Time 22.1 seconds.

440 yard dash: Hanson, M, first; Butler, M, second; Fife, U. V. M., third. Time: 50.9 seconds.

880 yard run: Quackenbush, M, first; Stowell, U. V. M., second; Hanson, M, third Time: 2:00.9 seconds.

Mile run: Steele, U. V. M., first; R. Cushman, M, second; P. Cushman, M, third. Time: 4:41.4 seconds.

2 mile run: Post, M, first; Lamson, U. V. M., second; Ketcham, U. V. M., third. Time: 10:30.5 seconds.

120 high hurdles: Suitok, U. V. M., first; Allan, U. V. M., second; Berry, M, third. Time: 17 seconds.

220 low hurdles: Williams, M, first; Rathbone, M, second; Allan, U. V. M., third. Time: 25.6 seconds.

Pole vault: Trask, M, first; Abbot, U. V. M., second; Daws, U. V. M., third. Height: 11 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump: Guaranaccia, M, first; Bursaw, M, second; Jones, U. V. M., third. Distance: 20 feet 10 1-4 inches.

Shot put: Riccio, M, first; King, M, second; Guaranaccia, M, third. Distance: 40 feet 11 3-4 inches.

Discus throw: Clarke, M, first; Plumb, U. V. M., second; Krauszer, M, third. Distance: 109 feet 6 inches.

Hammer throw: Cridland, M, first; Gleason, U. V. M., second; Brown, M, third. Distance: 163 feet 1 1-4 inches (new college record).

Javelin throw: Budzyna, U. V. M., first; Minckler, U. V. M., second; La Plante, U. V. M., third. Distance: 180 feet, 2 1-4 inches. (new meet record).

CLASS OF 82 MEN AND 69 WOMEN GRADUATES TODAY

The 138th Commencement of Middlebury College

Monday, June 13, 1938

DEGREES IN COURSE

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

Master of Arts

Mary Virginia Allen, A. B. *(Agnes Scott Coll.)* 1935	*Clarksville, Va.*
Lilah Ruth Cushman, A. B. 1926	*Freeport, N. Y.*
Evelyn Fuller, A. B. *(Radcliffe Coll.)* 1916	*Lebanon, N. H.*
Vincent Spencer Goodreds, A. B. *(Univ. of Buffalo)* 1933	*Middlebury*
Grace Frances Lecomte, B. S. *(Russell Sage)* 1936	*Troy, N. Y.*
Marguerite Cecilia McKelligett, A. B. *(N. Y. State Coll. for Teachers)* 1915	*Warren, Mass.*
Gertrude Marquis, A. B. *(Univ. of Missouri)* 1919	*Bloomington, Ill.*
Estelle Gilman Peavey, A. B. *(Univ. of N. H.)* 1937	*Exeter, N. H.*
Katie Roberts, A. B. 1927	*Fair Haven*
Robert Bates Taylor, A. B. *(Harvard)* 1928	*North Grafton, Mass.*
Blanche Eugenie Vaudreuil, B. S. *(Teachers Coll., Columbia)* 1932	*Stamford, Conn.*
Margaret Jane Woods, A. B. *(The American Univ.)* 1937	*Washington, D. C.*
Audrey Louise Wright, A. B. *(Univ. of Mich.)* 1928	*Grand Rapids, Mich.*

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Master of Science

Malcolm Cheney Hinchliffe, B. S. *(R. I. State Coll.)* 1934	*Carolina, R. I.*

[1]

Bachelor of Arts

Everett Slocum Allen	*Vineyard Haven, Mass.*
Herbert Edward Avery	*Montpelier*
Winfield Howland Baker	*Mechanicville, N. Y.*
Allison Stanley Beebe	*Minerva, N. Y.*
Herman Nathaniel Benner	*Rockland, Mass.*
Raymond Fiske Brainard, Jr.	*Mahwah, N. J.*
Charles Thomas Brandt	*Queens Village, L. I., N. Y.*
Bruce McClave Brown	*Upper Nyack, N. Y.*
Ivan Lee Bunnell	*Bristol, Conn.*
Frederick deForest Camp	*Watertown, Conn.*
Nelson Mitchell Camp	*Waterbury, Conn.*
John Chalmers	*Fitchburg, Mass.*
Edward Daniel Cummings	*West Springfield, Mass.*
Asa Leete Elliott	*Claremont, N. H.*
Raymond Maurice Fairbrother	*West Burke*
Arthur Donald Gilbert	*Niagara Falls, N. Y.*
Paul Benjamin Guarnaccia	*Wakefield, Mass.*
Edward Charles Hallock	*Elizabeth, N. J.*
Charles John Harvi	*Cambridge, Mass.*
Edward Beardsley Hayward	*Rutland*
Emory Amos Hebard	*Northampton, Mass.*
Clement Sheldon Hill	*Bristol*
Frank Emery Hobson	*West Newbury, Mass.*
Kenneth Vaughn Jackman	*Bristol*
Roland Victor Emmanuel Johnson	*South Acton, Mass.*
Nelson Coggins Keables	*Catskill, N. Y.*
Jack Cutler Keir	*Windsor*
James Adams Leach	*Newton Center, Mass.*
Milton Kuhlthau Lins	*Milltown, N. J.*
Kenneth Gordon MacLeod	*Hyde Park, Mass.*
Robert Johnson Montgomery Matteson	*Bennington*
Hervey Winthrop Mead	*Gaffney, S. C.*
James Alfred Miner	*Yonkers, N. Y.*
William Marshall Moreau	*Holmdel, N. J.*
John Henry Ottemiller	*York, Pa.*
Mahlon Jay Price	*Canadensis, Pa.*
Clarence Albert Pritchard	*Pittsfield, Mass.*
Albert Joseph Riccio	*Rye, N. Y.*
Alfred Riccio	*Rye, N. Y.*
Henry Melven Richardson	*Fonda, N. Y.*
Robert Mac Rosenberg	*Webster, Mass.*
Robert Arnold Rowe	*Rutland*
Stephen William Scott	*Niagara Falls, N. Y.*
Richard James Sheehy	*Glens Falls, N. Y.*
John Robert Smith	*Pittsfield, Mass.*
Richard Cutler Soule	*Burlington*
Raeburn Brackett Stiles	*Middlebury*
Bruce Verdine St. John	*Newburgh, N. Y.*
Thomas Wilbur Swan, Jr.	*Middletown, N. Y.*
Donald Jewett Swett	*Middlebury*
Donald Herbert Westin	*Proctor*
Arthur Deliverance Wheeler, Jr.	*Whitingham*
Donald Jensen Wiltsie	*Springfield, Mass.*
Edward Hamlin Everett Wing	*New York, N. Y.*
James Andrew Zett	*Litchfield, Conn.*

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Bachelor of Science

George Aaron Anderson	*Washington Depot, Conn.*
William Henry Arnone	*Brockton, Mass.*
Royden Newton Aston	*Brooklyn, N. Y.*
Arthur Livingston Barney	*Middlebury*
Robert James Boehm	*New York, N. Y.*
Bernard Henry Brusseau	*Brockton, Mass.*
Paul Gordon Buskey	*Fitchburg, Mass.*
Robert Edward Cairns	*Derby Line*
Carlos Bucklin Cook	*Dallas, Tex.*
John Edward Cridland	*Johnstown, N. Y.*
George Edward Farrell, Jr.	*Middlebury*
Norman Harry Gray	*Ossining, N. Y.*
Roland Alfred Johnson	*Washington Depot, Conn.*
Harold Walter Lewis	*Keene, N. H.*
Cecil Carl Liljenstein	*New London, Conn.*
Edgar Sherburne Lovell	*Brattleboro*
Sidney Bennett Luria	*Waterbury, Conn.*
Russell Ackley Norton	*Toledo, Ohio*
Charles Worden Pattison	*Westport, N. Y.*
John Cornelius Robinson	*Flushing, N. Y.*
Richard Collin Rose	*Edgewater, N. J.*
Eugene Streim	*Long Island City, N. Y.*
John Rathbone Williams	*Fair Haven*
Field Howard Winslow	*West Rutland*
William Henry Woodward	*Cedargrove, N. J.*
Harold Wilson Yasinski	*Fair Haven*
Walter Roy Young	*East Arlington*

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On completion of work after the coming summer session

Wendell Abner Towne	*Williamstown, Mass.*

[1]

THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE OF MIDDLEBURY

Bachelor of Arts

Jane Forbes Abbott	*Wilton, N. H.*
Rebecca Hardison Abbott	*Ashland, Mass.*
Anna Katharine Allen	*Proctor*
Marjory Clark Arnold	*Broad Brook, Conn.*
Eleanor Eddy Barnum	*Istanbul, Turkey*
Alice Marie Bassett	*Syracuse, N. Y.*
Ethel Hubbard Brainerd	*Washington, D. C.*
Arne Louise Bulkeley	*Rhinebeck, N. Y.*
Madeline Sybil Buttles	*Brandon*
Eleanor Murray Carroll	*Rhinebeck, N. Y.*
Alice Natalie Chase	*Brattleboro*
Helene Giannina Cosenza	*Rockville Centre, N. Y.*
Alice Minerva Crosby	*East Dummerston*
Ruth Broughton Duffield	*White Plains, N. Y.*
Winifred Marshall Duffield	*White Plains, N. Y.*
Jean Borst Dusenbury	*Cobleskill, N. Y.*
Doris Muriel Fife	*Amherst, Nova Scotia*
Virginia Lupton Fischer	*Brooklyn, N. Y.*
Ruth Elizabeth Flicker	*Kingston, N. Y.*
Katherine Elizabeth Flint	*Newport*
Elizabeth Charlotte Galvin	*Salisbury*
Margaret Gardner	*Saranac Lake, N. Y.*
Elizabeth Nutting Gates	*Vergennes*
Louise Joyce Godley	*Tenafly, N. J.*
Beulah Hannah Hagadorn	*Albany, N. Y.*
Valeria Emily Halligan	*New York, N. Y.*
Shirley Elizabeth Haven	*Vergennes*
Mary Joyce Heckman	*New Haven, Conn.*
Naomi May Heig	*Brooklyn, N. Y.*
Marian Walrath Hewes	*Beacon, N. Y.*
Jean Hoadley	*Branford, Conn.*
Virginia Parmelee Howe	*Wilmington*
Louise Hoyt	*Bethel, Conn.*
Arlene Margaret Hubbard	*Morrisville*
Florence Margaret Hulme	*White Plains, N. Y.*
Helen Content Kelley	*Bellows Falls*
Anne Louise Kilbride	*Waterbury, Conn.*
Jane Whytock Kingsley	*Middlebury*
Margaret Adelaide Lawrence	*Greenfield, Mass.*
Jeanette Louise Leavens	*Rochester, N. Y.*
Margaret Leslie	*Wyckoff, N. J.*
Ruth Emma Lewis	*Hudson Falls, N. Y.*
Jane Liddle	*Miami, Fla.*
Elizabeth Isabelle MacCulloch	*Albany, N. Y.*
Phyllis Schuyler Malcolm	*Worcester, Mass.*
Josephine Mariam Minder	*North Creek, N. Y.*
Claribel May Nothnagle	*Stratford, Conn.*
Elisabeth Esther Osborne	*Poughkeepsie, N. Y.*
Florence Adalyn Overton	*Southbury, Conn.*
Jennie-Belle Perry	*White Plains, N. Y.*
Ellen Irene Pierson	*Bridgeton, N. J.*
Catherine Harkness Prouty	*Rochester, N. Y.*
Janet Elizabeth Randall	*New Rochelle, N. Y.*
Frances Mary Russell	*Schenectady, N. Y.*
Anne Frances Sargent	*Broad Brook, Conn.*
Ruth Sheldon	*Greenwich, N. Y.*
Dorothy Elizabeth Simonds	*Middlebury*
Monica Lough Stevens	*New York, N. Y.*
Bertha Elizabeth Strait	*Hyde Park, N. Y.*
Helen Georgiana Thomas	*Worcester, Mass.*
Annette Carolyn Tuthill	*Mattituck, L. I., N. Y.*
Elizabeth Wilson Warner	*Norristown, Pa.*

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Bachelor of Science

Martha Ella Arnold	*Bethel*
Emily Miller Barclay	*Riverton, N. J.*
Helen Victoria Jordan	*Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.*
Elizabeth Mae Reynolds	*Danbury, Conn.*
Katharine Marie Severance	*Oakdale, Mass.*
Betty Gertrude Sharley	*Pittsfield, Mass.*
Katherine Calderwood Whittier	*Brooklyn, N. Y.*

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MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE AND THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE OF MIDDLEBURY

Commencement Honors

FOR MEN:
Valedictory Honors—Sidney Bennett Luria
Salutatory Honors—Donald Jensen Wiltsie
FOR WOMEN:
Valedictory Honors—Monica Lough Stevens
Salutatory Honors—Margaret Adelaide Lawrence

Department Honors

American Literature—Honors: Marjory Clark Arnold, Mary Joyce Heckman
Biology—Honors: Ivan Lee Bunnell, Arne Louise Bulkeley, Virginia Parmelee Howe, Katherine Calderwood Whittier
Chemistry—High Honors: Arthur Donald Gilbert
Drama—Honors: Jennie-Belle Perry, Bertha Elizabeth Strait
Economics—Honors: John Chalmers, Robert Johnson Montgomery Matteson, Donald Jewett Swett
English—Honors: Alice Marie Bassett, Alice Natalie Chase
Geology and Geography—Honors: Jane Liddle
History—Honors: Madeline Sybil Buttles, Eleanor Murray Carroll, Doris Muriel Fife, Elizabeth Charlotte Galvin
Mathematics—High Honors: Donald Jensen Wiltsie
Music—High Honors: Margaret Adelaide Lawrence
Physics—Honors: Winfield Howland Baker, Arthur Livingston Barney
Sociology—Honors: Jean Borst Dusenbury, Jeanette Louise Leavens, Ruth Sheldon

Degrees to be Conferred with Distinction

Magna cum Laude

Monica Lough Stevens

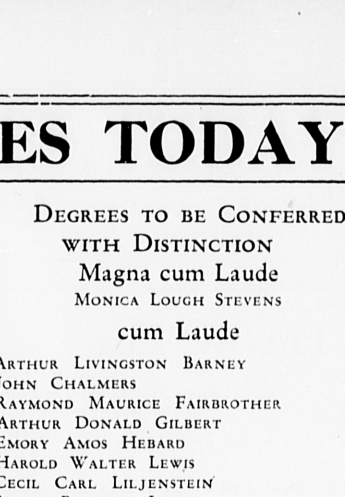
cum Laude

Arthur Livingston Barney
John Chalmers
Raymond Maurice Fairbrother
Arthur Donald Gilbert
Emory Amos Hebard
Harold Walter Lewis
Cecil Carl Liljenstein
Sidney Bennett Luria
Robert Johnson Montgomery Matteson
Donald Jewett Swett
Donald Herbert Westin
Donald Jensen Wiltsie

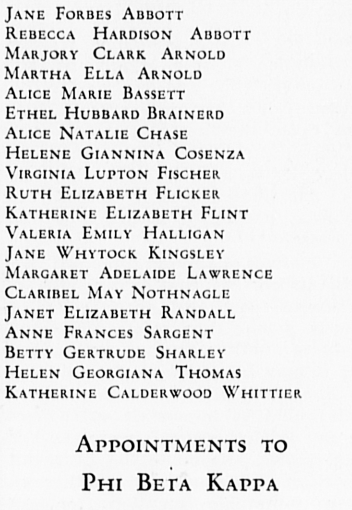
Jane Forbes Abbott
Rebecca Hardison Abbott
Marjory Clark Arnold
Martha Ella Arnold
Alice Marie Bassett
Ethel Hubbard Brainerd
Alice Natalie Chase
Helene Giannina Cosenza
Virginia Lupton Fischer
Ruth Elizabeth Flicker
Katherine Elizabeth Flint
Valeria Emily Halligan
Jane Whytock Kingsley
Margaret Adelaide Lawrence
Claribel May Nothnagle
Janet Elizabeth Randall
Anne Frances Sargent
Betty Gertrude Sharley
Helen Georgiana Thomas
Katherine Calderwood Whittier

Appointments to Phi Beta Kappa

Arthur Livingston Barney
Raymond Maurice Fairbrother
Emory Amos Hebard
Harold Walter Lewis
Sidney Bennett Luria
Donald Jewett Swett
Donald Herbert Westin
Donald Jensen Wiltsie
Ethel Hubbard Brainerd
Katherine Elizabeth Flint
Margaret Adelaide Lawrence
Claribel May Nothnagle
Monica Lough Stevens



Jane W. Kingsley
President of English Club



Robert J. M. Matteson
Editor of CAMPUS
Editor of Kaleidoscope

PARTIAL LIST OF REGISTERED ALUMNI ON PAGE 8

Miss Laila McNeil to Retire from Position as Head Of Egbert Starr Library; Has Served for 25 Years

Miss Laila A. McNeil, librarian at the Egbert Starr Library, will retire from her position June 30, climaxing twenty-five years of service. She will be succeeded by Wyman Parker, acting librarian last year.

Miss McNeil is a graduate of Wellesley college. She came to Middlebury from the Brookline, Mass. public library in 1913.

There have been many changes in the library since Miss McNeil's arrival here, she said. Both the upper stack, and the stacks in the basement of the library have been added to house the library's increasing collection. The present wings were added when the existing facilities were found unable to care for the increasing enrollment in the college. Latest change has been the conversion of the former periodical room into the present browsing room, which was carried out last year.

The library staff has also grown since Miss McNeil's appointment. When she came here she was alone as librarian, with no assistants. Today six persons are regularly employed, while others are working part time, and under the National Youth Administration.

Miss McNeil's plans for the future are indefinite. For the present she will return to her native city, Saint Johnsbury, Vt.

Mr. Parker, who graduated from Middlebury in 1934, has been in France during the past year. He will return to take over his position July 1. He attended the Columbia university Library school for one year before his year as acting librarian here.

The Starr library was built in 1900 and dedicated July 3 of that year. It was left to the college under the will of Egbert Starr. His son, Dr. M. Allen Starr, helped to endow the library.

Mr. Julian W. Abernethy died in August 1923, and left his entire estate as well as his library to the college.

New Handbook To Combine Directory

Pictures of All Members of Freshman Class Will Be Reproduced in Fall Issue

An entirely new combination of Handbook and Directory will appear in November, according to a statement received from Charles S. B. Rumbold '40, editor of the Handbook.

The edition is to include pass-port size photographs of every member of the freshman class, and enough copies will be printed to be distributed to the incoming class of the following year. College rules and regulations are to be undertaken by the deans' offices.

Booklet will be of comparative size to the one issued in former years, but will contain 125 pages. In addition to the listing of the undergraduates there will be several articles, the contents of which are not ready for publication The new venture is being financed by the various campus organizations, including the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils, the Student Government associations of both the men's and women's colleges, and the Athletic council.

A further innovation is the divorce of the tryout system from that of the Kaleidoscope. The Handbook, from now on, will be a separate organization with its own method of electing officers to positions.

Jean L. Rose '40 Wins The Mortar Board Cup

Jean L. Rose '40 was presented with the Mortar Board cup at the last daily chapel service Thursday, May 26, by Pres. Paul D. Moody. The cup is Mortar Board's annual award to the sophomore woman "who has shown the greatest interest in college work by attaining high scholarship and by participation in extra-curricular activities."

An assistant editor of the CAMPUS, Miss Rose has also been active in W. A. A. sports, including hockey, golf, tennis and skiing. As a freshman she served on Winter Carnival and Frosh Frolic committees, and this year she has been secretary of her class. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

Class of 1942 Women to Be Confined to Smaller Number

The class of 1942 in the Women's college will be smaller than the freshman classes of the two previous years due to the fact that there are no increased dormitory facilities, according to a statement from the office of the director of admissions.

The distribution of those applications accepted at this time is about the same as in previous years, from New England, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania, but there are more than usual from the Middle West, about eight from Ohio and one from Minnesota.

Tommy Reynolds Plays For Formal

Dixie Swingsters Feature Of Senior Ball Thursday Night at Middlebury Inn

About sixty-five couples attended the Senior Ball Thursday night at the Middlebury inn, and danced in rhythm with the Dixie orchestra of Tommy Reynolds. This was the final formal dance of the year and was sponsored by the senior class.

Decorations for the Inn ballroom were on the general theme of the college colors, blue and white. Streamers in these colors decked the ceiling in a checked design and gave an atmosphere of coolness to the hall.

Chaperons for this, the first event of senior week, as well as the final event of the regular college year, excluding the Commencement period, were Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Prof. and Mrs. Raymond L. Barney, Prof. and Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley.

In charge of preparations for the dance were the various committees headed by the co-chairmen, Katherine C. Whittier and Jack Keir, both of the senior class. Under them were Allison Beebe, Edward C. Hallock and William M. Moreau, Emily M. Barclay, Margaret Gardner, and Margaret Leslie, all from the class of 1938.

PHOTOGRAPH EXHIBIT

(Continued from page 1)

portofolio is entitled "Vermont is Vermont."

Among the still life photos is one entitled "Monarch". The lonely, individualistic theme is herein well expressed. The picture depicts a stump, standing alone in a snowy waste.

The collection of twenty-three photographs was intended to express the dictum, "Vermont is Vermont and nothing else." In order to complete the series a number of subjects were used. Among there were: Haystacks, single and grouped mailboxes, characteristic of rural Vermont, shadows and clouds.

This exhibition of photographs by Storrs Lee will close tomorrow

CAST REPEATS "CIRCLE"

(Continued from page 1)

"give depth and fullness to the scenes in which she appeared."

The whole production seemed to prove patently that "The Circle" is a convincing and moving drama, as well as a very amusing play.

Prof. and Mrs. Ellsworth B. Cornwall Honored at Tea Attended by Guests, Political Science Majors

Prof. and Mrs. Ellsworth B. Cornwall were honored at a tea Wednesday held by Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Bogart.

Professor Cornwall is taking a leave of absence from his position as political science instructor next year in order to fulfill his position as chairman of the Vermont Public service commission.

Pres. and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, and Mrs. Pamelia Powell attended the tea which was given at the Middlebury Country club, Frances E. Cornwall '40 and Lucia D. Powell '41 assisted in the serving.

Seniors and juniors majoring in political science were also invited with their guests. The seniors included: Carlos B. Cook, John E. Cridland, Edward D. Cummings, Emory A. Hebard, Kenneth G. MacLeod, and James A. Miner.

Junior men present were: Gordon A. Barrows, Stanton E. Boardman, Thor B. Gustafson, John M. Kirk, Edward E. Palmer, George C. Park, Paul B. Ranslow, and Norman R. Stearns.

Marjorie D. Marsh and Carol S. Miner were the only women political science majors of the group.

Guests of the students included: Dorothy S. Burnap '39, Jeanne T. Hoyt '40, Mary Hull '40, Barbara J. Plumer 40, Denise C. Peloquin '41, and Doris D. Wickware.

Mr. Burdette from Princeton was a special guest of the occasion.

Professor and Mrs. Cornwall plan to remain in Middlebury next year but his work will take him to Montpelier a great deal of the time. He has had previous state positions since his arrival in Middlebury in 1909. He was director in the State Farm bureau for eight years, and president for ten years.

He held the chairmanship of the Boston Milk commission which was designated to study the milk situation in New England. He was also appointed to a commission by Gov. Smith.

COLLEGE CHOIR WITH SOLOISTS PRESENTS CONCERT YESTERDAY

Pan, the god of music, kicked his heels for the last time at the final twilight musicale in Mead chapel yesterday, that day designated by tradition as Baccalaureate Sunday. Several students, the string quartet, and the college choir participated in a program arranged by Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway for the entertainment of graduates, alumni, and friends.

The choir sang as its first number "Salvation Is Created" by Tschesnokoff, a piece they have been working on for some time. Jane Liddle '38 followed with two selections on the pianoforte, "Prelude" by Dukas and "The Sunken Cathedral" by Debussy. Philip C. Wright '40 'cellist contributed "Song of the Evening Star" by Wagner, and Margaret Lawrence '38 played on the organ "Prelude" from the First Suite by Borowski. The string quartet then presented two selections, "Preludes", by Chopin, and "Fuga" by Liadov. The choir finished the concert by rendering the famous choral work, "O Praise Ye The Name of the Lord" by Nikolsky.

This program, for the benefit of graduates and their visitors, was sponsored by the Music department.

The choir also participated in the Baccalaureate service Sunday morning.

Boyd '39 To Head Waubanakee Men

Ranslow '39 is Elected to Presidency of Blue Key Society for Coming Year

Waubanakee has named Robert L. Boyd '39 as president for the coming year. Robert V. Cushman '38 was elected secretary and treasurer.

Waubanakee is Middlebury's top, self-perpetuating honor organization, and is open only to juniors. This year five men were tapped for membership during Stunt Night of Junior Week. They were: Boyd, Cushman, John Golembeske '39, John M. Kirk '39 and Edwin G. Nixon '39.

Paul B. Ranslow '39 was elected president of Blue Key at a meeting held in Hepburn social hall Sunday afternoon, June 5.

James E. King '40 received the position of secretary and treasurer at the same meeting, succeeding John Golembeske '39. The retiring president, E. Sherburne Lovell '38, announced that the only executive responsibilities would be attached to the president's position as a member of the Student council.

Blue Key is the honorary society of the three upper classes of the men's college.

Alumni and Class of 1938

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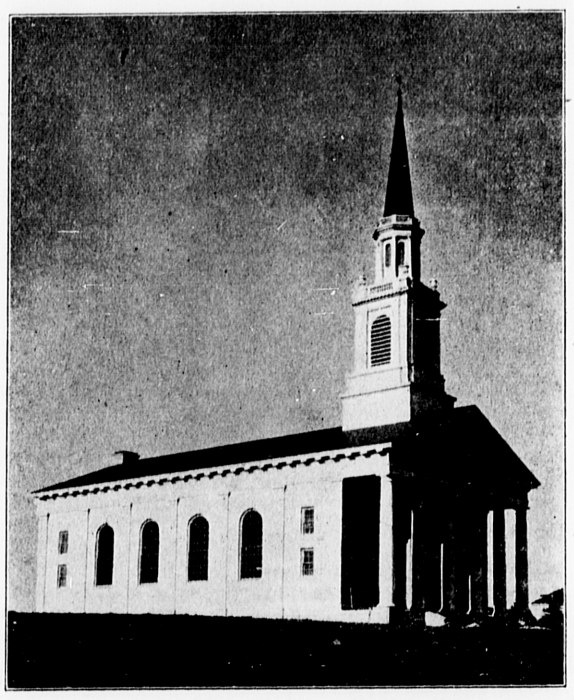


By Dr. Robert L. Duffus
Editorial Staff,
New York Times

A slightly abbreviated copy of Dr. Duffus' Commencement address follows:

This is the second time that I have spoken to a commencement audience in my native state. The first time was thirty-three years ago, when five of us formed the graduating class of the Waterbury High school. I hope the younger generation will not smile when I say that it does not seem that long ago, and when I add that I feel very much the same inside.

It is a moving experience to come back. But that is putting it too simply. In a sense we never leave the places where we were born, where we played as children, and where we first went to school. They go with us to the ends of the world. They color the ways in which we see and hear, and think and feel, as long as we live. We do not forget the mountains at dawn, nor the smell of hay-fields, nor the sound of bells ringing in a village church steeple, nor voices that are silent, nor faces that will be seen no more.

In another sense we never come back. The world of one's childhood seems as changeless as the Vermont hills. The adult world is another thing. A young man who left a Vermont village any more. It has lost, for good or ill, the thing that made it unique—its isolation. The world has flowed in upon it. It has flowed out into the world. Those of my own generation know what this means. The younger generation cannot know it as we do, in the marrow of our bones. Today's graduates will have much to marvel at and much to endure, but they will not see a thousand years of history compressed into half a lifetime.

World in Change

It is this astonishing fact of utter change that I have been thinking about as I looked at the Green Mountains, which, as the eye of man sees them, do not change.

You will notice that I am careful to say "change," not "progress." In my boyhood the two words seemed to mean the same thing. Now we have to distinguish. There is no easy way of making a world war, or a series of lesser wars, or threats of wars to come, or a prolonged economic depression, look like progress—though some people have tried.

We have made progress in our time in some respects, and we have gone backward in other respects. By and large I think the world is a less secure place for most of the people who live in it than it was when the class of 1905 of the Waterbury High school received its diplomas.

You can see that this statement, if true, places my generation in an embarrassing position. The tribal elders of old, seated around the campfire at night, could urge the youthful hunters and warriors to emulate their deeds. I do not see how we can honestly do that. The wisdom we have to impart is not the wisdom of victors. It is the wisdom of the men in the trenches, trying to hold the line, while the enemy gunners mark the range.

Matthew Arnold might have foreseen our difficulties when he wrote:

We are here as on a darkling plain
Swept with confused alarms of struggle and flight,
Where ignorant armies clash by night.

It is a strange and sad thought that we have come to this pass during a period when man's knowledge of his mastery of the physical world has grown at a rate that takes one's breath away. The members of this graduating class have learned a little of what that knowledge and mastery mean. Space has expanded before us by many millions of light years. Time has become a dimmension. We have looked into the once unguessed depths of matter and measured forces of whose very existence our fathers were ignorant.

We have discovered ways of preventing or curing a number of deadly diseases, so that the new generation can look forward to better health than we ourselves enjoyed. We have learned how to produce more goods with less work—though we have not yet found out how to distribute the resulting benefits. We have achieved a better understanding of human nature and have put it to some good uses and some bad.

Danger of Inventions

We have produced a great number of gadgets, playthings and machines, which in themselves are neither good nor bad, but which have made wholly new patterns of living. We did not bother to find out in advance what these inventions would do to us. We took it for granted they would do us good. In time I am sure they will do so. At present we still have to learn how to use them properly. We conquer distance with the automobile but we tie cities up in knots and cripple or kill ourselves. We find instruction and entertainment—if we hunt for them carefully—in the motion picture and the radio. We also find in them an excuse for passing time in a state of mental torpor that would make the intellectual activities of a ruminating cow seem wildly exciting. We have used electricity to free millions of slaves from lifelong drudgery, but these or other millions are at present on relief.

I cannot see that we shall be saved by mechanical inventions. My generation's success with gadgets has been remarkable but does not redeem its failures in other respects.

Symbol of Tragedy

These failures are plain to read. Something happened early in my generation's career which destroyed one of the most beautiful dreams that ever entered the mind of man—the vision of a world moving steadily toward brotherhood and peace. The year 1914 is the symbol of this tragedy. For many of us those syllables—nineteen fourteen—are the melancholy echo of a funeral march, with which much that we loved, much that we hoped for, vanished, in our time, from the earth. The present plight of the world, the present menace to democracy goes back to that misbegotten, misnamed crusade called the World War—my generation's war, a systematic slaughter of the bravest and the best, followed by a stupid and cynical peace.

The world did not learn in that war, and will not learn in any war, the lesson of democracy. It learned the lesson of the supremacy of high explosives over high ideals. The merciful, the tender, the compassionate, the thoughtful, the tolerant were, in every warring country, pushed aside. A doctrine of arrogant force took hold. We have not yet shaken it off. It turned the noble dream of Russian freedom into an iron tyranny. It destroyed the German republic and drove a great people back into medieval darkness. It has almost wiped out Spain. It is drowning China in blood and misery. It has brought into our own country an irrational and intolerant spirit which threatens the future of our institutions and our people.

We did not even learn from war, as we might have done, the lesson of plenty. Try to imagine what would have happened if all the fighting nations had turned the immense energy of war—or that spent in preparing for war—into meeting the needs of peace. Neither one-third, nor any other fraction of any civilized nation's people would now be ill-fed, ill-clad or ill-housed.

It did not happen, not even here. Since 1929 the richest, the most productive, and perhaps the most ingenious nation on the face of the earth has been unable to provide multitudes of its citizens with the bare essentials of a good living.

I do not think my generation failed in these things because we were better or worse than the generation which preceded us or the generation which will follow us. There was no reason why we should be. The quality of human nature did not fall away. There was no new blight on the corn and no more than the usual number of worms in the apples.

Surface Appearance

We failed simply because we were faced with a situation for which we were not prepared. The nineteenth century and the early twentieth century had created the issues with which we had to deal, but had not fitted us to deal with them. We were fooled by surfaces. We knew little about the stupendous forces that were moving beneath the surfaces.

We did not see that if nations prepared for peace they would have peace, and that if they prepared for war they would get war. We did not see that the machines of production of which we were so proud were upsetting the sturdy old economic apple-cart. We did not see that democracy had an economic base, and could not survive unless the economic fact could be reconciled with the democratic aspiration.

We had our prophets, but as is customary in every generation we disregarded them. We were not ready to listen to them. We had to be educated by war, by the mad adventure of a false prosperity, by that creeping paralysis of energy and hope which is called depression.

How much we have learned I do not know. I am sure we are wiser than we were. But our wisdom, such as it is, came late.

So far, I think, I have been justified in using the editorial "We" in speaking of my contemporaries. What happened to us is on the record. But when we look ahead and ask, what next, we must answer as individuals. At once we hear a confusion of tongues. We have the extremes of communism and fascism, in essence much alike. Both are aggressive. Both demand a total allegiance. Beside them we have democracy. Some of the voices tell us that democracy is a failing and dying faith, and that we have only the horrid choice between two slaveries. We may rebel against this hard doctrine, but there is no denying that the world over, wherever it exists, democracy is on the defensive, is inclined to be apologetic, and is fearful of the future.

Meaning of Democracy

Such an attitude, if long maintained, is fatal. If democracy is to survive it cannot doubt itself, it cannot compromise, it cannot yield one principle or one ideal. It must be a positive faith. It must be a fighting faith. It must be a thinking faith. It must stand its ground, and to do that must be sure of the ground on which it stands.

We have to ask ourselves what we mean by democracy. We can't be satisfied merely with recognizing it when we meet it. Its external forms will alter. We may have a presidential term of six years or only two. We may have one house of Congress or two. We may have nine Supreme Court justices or nineteen. We may amend our notions of the rights of property. These things are mechanisms, which may or may not have democracy in them.

Democracy is a perception of the similar interests, hopes, emotions, that bind the human race together, on all the shores of the seven seas. It is neighborliness. It is friendship. It is people working together, helping one another in time of need, laughing together. It is going beyond the differences of race, language, tradition and religion to find the essential humanness that unites all men. It is no cold theory, invented by lawyers and philosophers, exploited by politicians, turned into phrases growing evermore more meaningless. It is life itself.

If we look at the history of nations which have been free and have lost their freedom we shall find that it has not been taken from them, but that they have surrendered it. We give dictators too much importance. They are more often super-beasts than supermen. They are but the residuary legatees of a heritage of freedom fallen from powerless hands. A nation loses its freedom when its human atoms no longer dare to think and act for themselves. It loses its freedom when it falls into the grip of mass thinking and mass emotions.

Mass Emotions

Mass thinking and mass emotions make some form of tyranny inevitable. They turn us into reeds shaken by the wind, and the wind is likely to be named Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin—or, if you like, Huey Long or Frank Hague. And this is true whether the mass in question wears overalls or broadcloth, demonstrates before a factory gate or mills around the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

Freedom is a force that holds us together as no oppressive system under heaven has ever done or ever will do. It unites us in a common and willing bond, forever renewed by the exigencies of living. If the least of us is not free, if the followers of unpopular causes, the humble, the obscure, the men and women without influence, are not free, then none of us is free. If civil liberties are invaded in Jersey City or Harlan County, if the Chicago police club and kill strikers who have committed no unlawful act, if pickets break the heads of those who do not belong to their union, if there is bribery and corruption in the execution of the laws, if the decencies of life are denied to many millions in a land of plenty, then all of us, even the most fortunate, the most secure, are in danger. We are not safe in our mountains if there is tyranny in the valleys. The freedom of the individual is not a miser's treasure, to be hoarded, it is a banner to be carried into the front of battle, a weapon to rescue those who have been beaten down in the fight, a supreme and fearless adventure.

Our own right will persist just so long as we respect and maintain the rights of others. Tolerance, equality before the law, equality of opportunity, are not gifts handed down by the mighty to the despised and rejected—they are the essence by which democracy survives.

Civilization's Enemies

They fortify us in our struggle with the enemies of civiliation. We must not apologize for them — we must proclaim them. We must not bargain for them—they must be our ultimatum.

(Continued on page 7)

Milton K. Lins
President of Undergraduate Association

Everett S. Allen
Editor of Saxonian

Monica L. Stevens
Women's Editor of CAMPUS

Edward C. Hallock
Business Manager of CAMPUS

PRESIDENT CITES "PURE VISION" IN BACCALAUREATE

By Dr. Paul D. Moody
President,
Middlebury College

The full text of President Moody's Baccalaureate address follows:

TEXT: In the year that King Uzziah died, I saw the Lord.
Isaiah VI:1

This was not a date, it was an experience. Isaiah was a youth, certainly of noble, probably even of royal blood, and connected also with the priestly caste, an aristocrat by birth, and an idealist and hero worshiper by nature with all the enthusiasm of a high spirited youth. The object of his enthusiasm and devotion was the geat King Uzziah, to whom he was probably related by ties of blood, as well as affection and admiration. Into the long and glorious story of that reign we cannot enter, nor into its incredibly gloomy and tragic close. For at the very end of that glorious reign, prosperous both in peace and successful in war, the most outstanding since Solomon's, the great king had been smitten with leprosy as a punishment, his people felt, for his violation of the law of Jehovah, and in the lazar house he died, an outcast from men and, they felt, separated from God. To the bewildered youth this seemed the end of all things, the fall of a hero, the end of an epoch, and a great shock and disillusionment to a sensitive youth.

Blow To Idealism

To the young idealist this was incredible, a dreadful blow to his faith. If it is serious for the hero worshipper when his idol crashes, and for the patriot when he sees his hopes and dreams for his country come to a sudden and dreary end, it is even worse when the believer sees everything dissolve before his eyes. It was in this spirit that he went to the temple, and there he had his vision of God, Whom for the first time he saw as behind and infinitely above the pitiable Uzziah, and saw him as utterly unchanged and unaffected by what had happened to the hebrew king. For the first time Isaiah, whose eyes had been dazzled by the human majesty, became aware of the Divine Majesty. He saw the Real King behind the human king, the Real Throne behind the earthly one.

Theme of Message

And he never forgot the vision. It was the center of his message for the next fifty-five years of his fruitful, useful and strenuous life. It constituted the message He left for humanity. He always saw through and beyond. He saw God. It was the secret of some of his messages of greatest beauty. Once, in later days, when the devoted city was surrounded by a domineering and brutal foe, into whose rapacious grasp it seemed about to fall, his courage sustained them. The earthly king in despair had laid off his regal apparel and as a sign of the impending disaster wore sack cloth and ashes. For days the beloved and familiar landscape of encircling hills had been obscured by the smoke of the hostile camp fire of the beleaguring enemy and the burning of the sacked villages. Isaiah alone was unafraid and he stilled the cowed citizens of Jerusalem, declaring that their eyes would yet see the King in His beauty, and the land that stretched afar, no longer the king in sackcloth, or an horizon obscured in smoke.

We cannot pause to note how, from this vision of God, Isaiah came to a clearer idea of himself, or of his people, and their condition. We must hurry on to the application of this to ourselves.

For in whatever direction we look, we can see Uzziah dying, old ideas crashing time honored traditions thrown upon the scrap heap, time honored customs abandoned as obsolete. Many of the things our fathers accepted are no longer esteemed. As General Smuts said some years ago in a memorable sentence, "humanity has struck its tents and is on the move". And we cry, "Whither"? The question which confronts us and which we must decide may be framed in two ways. Are we going to be stabilizing and constructive elements in a world in which so much seems crashing? Or are we going to be carried along and down in a gradual retrograde movement which accelerates as it progresses? And as we try to answer this question we may ask, "Where will we find that which is not shaken; where will we find courage and strength and a firm, unshaken faith, which may first of all, save us as individuals and then as a center about which others may rally"?

More Changes to Come

We would not speak in pessimism or cynicism to you. Yet it is only fair to say that we believe that the changes that have swept over the face of humanity in the last few decades, or since the World War, are as nothing to what new decades will bring. No one can tell what they will be. The pace of change has been accelerated and seems to gain momentum. Isaiah's world was a small world. In the light of that perspective, the things which threatened to break his heart seem small enough.

Wooden Horses

A chaplain of my acquaintance told me of what he saw, when, after the retreat of the German army, he visited Rheims and its ruined cathedral. The civil population, driven out by the bombardment, was, now that danger was passed, streaming back. To a ruined and roofless house under the shadow of the Cathedral came a woman and her child. Little was left of the house, but in one corner the small boy began tearing away at the broken and tumbled bricks and debris, bruising his young fingers. My friend found that he was looking for his little wooden horse he had left behind in the hurried flight in what he imagined to be its corner. Unthought of, for him, was the towering majestic ruin of the great cathedral. He searched for his beloved little wooden horse for which his pitiful, childish heart had been longing during his exile. Well, in this day there are some who see in the overthrow of much which humanity has struggled to gain, only the little wooden horses of their own personal interests.

Standards Overthrown

We see an Uzziah die when standards of national honor are thrown overboard in the interest of economic gain, or fancied security, or a false peace. We see Italy crush an Ethiopia, and the civilized nations stand aside and allow the outrage. We see Germany absorb Austria without a vestige of right save the armed strength to do it. We see the Japanese, with malice and cruelty, invade, with no justification save insatiable greed, the territory of the peace-loving Chinese. In all this awful orgy of might makes right, we shall lose our belief in a morally ordered universe unless our experience can be that of Isaiah, and we can see God, high and lifted up. We see nations break their word, repudiate their solemn obligations, and prove traitor to all but the basest self-interest, and bother little to find any cause for what they are able to do. If that is all we see, and see it we ought, let us see it clearly,—but if that is all we see, a mood of pessimism and despair will settle upon us.

Justice Unrespected

It is always easy to turn our eyes afar off, to distant scenes. But in our own land we have seen Uzziah die in the respect for authority. Capital accuses labor of all manner of crimes, and with equal truth, labor can recriminate. A disrespect for justice and honor and fair play has marked both sides in the conflict. Many contracts have been worth less than the paper upon which they were written. And in our political life, as well as economic, low standards prevail. Who can doubt that many of our leaders vote for measures which, in their hearts, they cannot approve. The case of a very prominent capitalist going to Sing Sing shocks the nation. But that which comprises the greatest element in the shock is the very keen realization that there may be others like him undetected and covered up. We do not know whom to trust. In a day of mutual distrust and crumbling ideals, if we can like Isaiah, catch sight of Him Who never changes, we can see all that others see and that which others do not see, which keeps us calm and strengthens us and enables us to fight on for a better day, and by our very faith rally others.

Clearness of Vision

But it may well be that we cannot see God until lesser good has been removed from the field of our vision. Lesser lights may obscure greater ones if they are nearer our eyes. We have recently been told by one in authority that the effectiveness of the great telescope on Mt. Wilson has been impaired because the atmosphere reflects the increased illumination of Los Angeles and Pasadena. The large illuminated signs and the neon lights of these two cities, the glare of Hollywood in the skies, the wretched little ephemeral man-made lights, make it more difficult for the silent watchers on Mt. Wilson to see the stars which God has set in His heavens. Whoever sees the planets at night on Broadway? The glare of the lights of Hollywood in the sky may blind us to much besides what astronomers see through great telescopes.

Isaiah Not Godless

We must not think of Isaiah as Godless before this experience. It was only that his thought of God was partial, youthful, undeveloped. God may have even assumed importance because he was Uzziah's God, so blind can man be. But with the removal of Uzziah, the passing of an old order, the crumbling of the established reign did Isaiah get his real vision of God as He was. It was this which served to protect him forever after from narrow, childish or inadequate conceptions of God.

The claim has been made by those hostile to religion that the thought of God held men back from freedom, that the Church was the enemy of progress and prosperity, and religion was an opiate to make men suffer more in patience. We would be the last to deny that religion has often been prostituted to despicable ends—see Russia—or that the thought of God has been abused—see Islam or the Crusades; and the Church has become at times no bride of Christ, but the blood stained concubine of Caesar. Read the awful records of Mexico and Peru. But it has been a false view of the Church, an erroneous view of religion, and a concept of God far removed from the vision seen by Isaiah.

Attacked False Worship

These very same charges against false worship, a false concept of God, were uttered poignantly and for all time by this very same prophet, Isaiah. No one has anything stronger to say about the utter futility of insincere worship or empty ritual than he, no one declaimed more fiercely against distorted ideas of God. And he gained the insight and the strength because in the year that King Uzziah died, he saw the Lord. And this vision of God forever after clarified his knowledge of himself and his people and his day and his world.

Different World

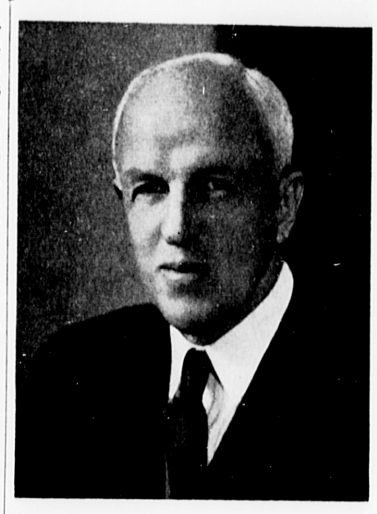
The world which had been crashing to pieces before the bewildered gaze of the youth took on a different aspect to Isaiah when he saw the Lord. He was never again afraid. He was not blind. He was far from blind. His contemporaries saw the wreckage after the collapse. He saw not only the wreckage just as clearly as he alone had seen the approaching collapse, but he saw more. And it was his ability to see beyond what they saw that constituted his usefulness to his own day and generation. He spoke clearly and bravely because he thought clearly; and he thought clearly because he saw clear. Whoever serves his day must see more clearly than his fellows and usually will be abused and maligned because he says what he sees.

All Factors Important

No problem can be solved aright if one single factor is neglected in the solution. The more important the neglected factor is, the further will the solution be from the correct one. Let me use one simple example. There is widespread criticism, much of it justifiable, of education. There always has been. In the past the factor of the individual was too often ignored and educational processes were often a Procrustean bed into which the individual was fitted, stretched out, or sawed off to fit. The individual has largely come into his own today. But too often God is left out. I hold no brief for sectarian education. Inasfar as it is sectarian, it is doubtful if it is any improvement on Godless education. But how a man can love truth and pursue it, in the search for knowledge and yet ignore the God of truth, I cannot see. It is a just charge that education tends to pedantry and dogmatism. It always has. The only sure way to disinfect education of pedantry and dogmatism is by the cultivation of humility. And the secret of true humility as opposed to the Uriah Heep variety, is self knowledge. And the key to self knowledge is the sense of God. It was when Isaiah saw his vision that he cried, "Woe to me, for I am a man of unclean lips and I dwell in the midst of a people of unclean lips and mine eyes have seen the Lord".

God Central Idea

From this day forward God became central to the young prophet. It was the secret of his courage, his faith, and his clear sight. It was the fact that a vision of God as He was, enabled him to see the error in the false worship of his day and the fallacy of a national policy based upon expediency. It is a return to the thought of God as central, the Will of God as the only guide, which can help us as individuals or as a nation. For we as individuals and as a nation have extolled expediency—a good umbrella but a bad roof, as Lowell declared. We need to return to the higher expediency.



Members of the Graduating Class; This is my farewell word to you. Get back to first principles. Keep God in your thoughts. Then you will not fear the passing away of systems which seemed good to you, the overthrow of many things held desirable. Then you will not fear, and around your courage in desperate days, others may rally. Because you see God, you will see other things more clearly, too, and your vision will be comfort and direction for those who are blinded by the glare of Hollywood skies. Then you will not sail without a compass on an uncharted sea. Keep God in your thoughts and you are safe. I do not say that misfortune, or disaster, or death will not come near you; but in the very midst of these you will be safe and being safe may save others in stormy days to come.

ROBERT L. DUFFUS

(Continued from page 6)

I have tried to be realistic. I hope the member of this graduating class will mark the distinction between realism and pessimism. I foresee for them an opportunity more alluring than can have been offered in the past by any land in Kansas, any gold in California, any oil in the hills of Pennsylvania or the plains of Texas.

The road to freedom is never free of pain and danger, but we can have abiding faith that these are the pangs of birth and growth. In the flames that sweep the earth this people, this nation, this republic, before the generation now coming of age has grown old, may be cleansed and purified.

This is the hope, this is the gift we leave to you, the graduates of 1938. Before many years we of the older generation must fall back into the reserve. It will be for you to take up the tattered banner that, in all our blindness, under all the blows of our lost battles, we have loved well. It will be yours to guard and cherish, as you will remember the beauty of these Vermont hills, to the last moment of your lives.

Donald H. Westin
Dutton Fellow

Winifred M. Duffield
Class President

Jean Hoadley
President of Student Union

John R. Williams
President, Interfraternity Council

RETURNING ALUMNI

1893

H. G. Megathlin, Anna Leonard, A. C. Miner.

1898

M. F. Halpin, Florence C. Allen, Lucia A. Carpenter, Fanny S. Lake.

1903

J. W. Darnell, Maude S. Gooding, Lottie Hull, Bertha Kilsey, Dr. Mary Poole, Amelia Hausman, A. S. Richardson, R. W. Thompson.

1908

W. R. Wheeler.

1913

Mary Archibald, Mrs. Arthur Bardinell, Grace Ellison, Lester Griffin, Mr. Robert Smith, John Arnold, Dale Atwood, P. L. Culver, Moses Hubbard, Phyllis H. Hubbard, Dane Jackson, E. A. Leonard, W. M. Briggs, William F. Pollard, Marshall J. Root, Charles L Smiddy.

1918

H. S. Paulsen, Henry H. Chapman, Guy Christian, H. M. Crippen, Roscoe Dake, Charles J. Lyon, W. B. Fullington, Helen Benedict, Mary Champagne, Helen Clark, Alice S. Drury, Marion G. Elmer, Bertha Farrell, Charlotte Marsh, Marguerite Slayton.

1923

Alice E. Bliss, A. A. Draper, W. H. Lawton, Leslie G. Moyles, H. G. Owen, S. J. Thompson, Amelia H. Thompson, Alice L. Brose, Mildred Kienle, Helen Frageman, Esther Langwill, Marion B. Rich, Evelyn Rile, Gladys T. Longwell.

1928

Roger Cleveland, Philip Dempsey, Millard Eastman, George Eaton, Walter Dallnick, George Hinman, Catherine B. Hinman, Albert D. Leahy, C. H. Simmons, Albert P. Trotten, John B. Walker, Harold A. Whittemore, Dorothy Abel, Mary S. Calvi, Miriam S. Coombs, Margaret M. Gauchy, Vida W. Davids, Helen B. DeNoyon, Louise Donahue, Adelma Hadley, Helen B. Hathaway, Ethel P. Higgins, Elizabeth Hoadley, Evelyn D. Mix, Dorothy P. Sills, Dorothy K. Simpson, Norma A. Taylor, Elizabeth K. Erts.

1933

Marion E. Bals, Eloise Barnard, Rachel Booth, Elizabeth Chase, Marjorie Haynes, Marion Holmes, Marguerite Humald, Marietta Kiegan, Elizabeth Nesbitt, Barbara G. Noyes, Joan Rowland, Dorothy Bricknell, Dorothy Burgess, Bertha Mackenzie, Mary Ryan, Elaine Updike, Virginia Whittier, Helen E. Carpenter, Phillip Carpenter, Chester Clemens, J. Duffield, Proctor Lovell.

W. A. A. Tennis Tournament Won by Barbara Plumer '40

Barbara J. Plumer '40 won the W. A. A. spring tennis tournament and the W. A. A. tennis cup by eliminating Mary E. Donati '40 6-4, 7-5. This is the second year Miss Plumer has won the cup, which will become the permanent possession of any girl winning it three times. It has been a tennis award for several years.

The W. A. A. tennis tournament is an annual event. This year there were twenty-eight contestants. Besides Miss Plumer and Miss Donati, Elizabeth C. Cook '40 and Frances E. Cornwall '40 reached the semi-finals.

Senior Women To Have Room Choice

(Continued from page 1)

time most convenient to the majority under the new program. This scheme has been accepted as favorable in that it is the only means of reaching the assembled women's college. So as not to interrupt an afternoon, they will probably be held directly after supper.

Realizing that the administration has set aside one of its favorite projects the seniors have determined to succeed in their alternative and hope that other classes will follow suit.

1938 Graduates Plan Future Teaching and Business Careers with Further Study Immediate Aim of Many

(Continued from page 2)

kindergarten and first and second grades.

Arne L. Bulkeley will be a laboratory assistant in the Biology department next year. Katherne M. Severance is to be a laboratory technician in the Worcester city hospital. Elizabeth E. Osborne has secured a position doing case work at the Wassaic State school, near Poughkeepsie. Katherine C. Whittier plans to study medical technology at St. Johns hospital in Brooklyn.

Among those planning further study are Jean B. Dusenbury who will attend the Frances Payne Boulton school for nurses at Western Reserve: Elizabeth N. Gates who will take library courses this summer at the State Teachers' college in Trenton, N. J.; Beulah H. Hagadorn who will study at the State Teachers' college in Albany, N. Y., Virginia P. Howe who is to attend the Yale school of Nursing; H. Victoria Jordan who is attending summer school at Cornell; Jeanette L. Leavens who will be taking courses at the Rochester Business institute; Jane Liddle who will attend Katherine Gibbs in New York; Ellen I. Pierson who is going to study at the Pennsylvania School of Social Work; Ruth Sheldon who is planning to go to a Kindergarten school in Boston; and Elizabeth W. Warner who will attend the School of Occupational Therapy in Philadelphia.

Others who are planning similar programs but have not as yet decided on the school include: Helene G. Cosenza, Virginia L. Fischer, Naomi M. Heig, Jean Hoadley, Phyllis S. Malcolm and Monica L. Stevens. Miss Fischer plans to use her foreign language in business rather than in teaching as most of the language majors have planned.

(Continued from page 2)

Milton K. Lins, New York Military academy; E. Sherburne Lovell, Kirksville College of osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.; Sidney B. Luria, Harvard Medical school, Cambridge, Mass.; Robert J. M. Matteson, Washington Institute of Public Relations, Washington, D. C.; Hervey W. Mead, University of South Carolina, James A. Miner, Columbia Law school, New York, N. Y.; William M. Moreau, New Jersey Farm bureau; John H. Ottemiller, Columbia University library; Charles W. Pattison, business, Westport, N. Y.; Clarence A. Pritchard, teaching; Henry M. Richardson, teaching; Richard C. Rose, Yale Forestry school, New Haven, Conn.; Robert A. Rowe, Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y.; J. Robert Smith, Rennsalaer Polytechnic institute, Troy, N. Y.; Richard C. Soule, transportation work; Raeburn B. Stiles, teaching, Greene, N. Y.; Bruce V. St. John, National City bank, New York, N. Y.; Eugene Streim, New York University Medical school, New York, N. Y.; Donald H. Westin, London School of Economics, London, England; John R. Williams, teaching, Bradford, Mass.; Donald J. Wiltsie, Brown university, Providence, R. I.; Field H. Winslow, Rhode Island State university, Providence, R. I.; William H. Woodward, insurance; James Zett, law school.

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Faculty Members Busy For Summer

Local Language Sessions To Employ Many; Some Plan Studies and Travel

Varied activities are included in the plans for the summer of several members of the faculty. Some will travel, others will teach, and many will spend the vacation period in study and writing.

Prof. John G. Bowker of the mathematics department, and Prof. Benjamin F. Wissler of the department of physics are planning to study at the summer session of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. They will be accompanied by Charles Wright, and Pierce G. Couperous '37.

Miss Mary S. Rosevear will study for six weeks at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis. Miss Adelma J. Hadley is to be at the Harvard university Summer School in Cambridge, Mass., for study.

From the French department, Prof. Stephen A. Freeman will be dean of the Middlebury French school held here in the summer, while Prof. Albert Ranty, and Prof. Claude Bourcier will be members of the faculty. Mlle. Lea Binand will return to France for a visit, and Mme. Mya T. Bruno will be at L'Ecole Champlain.

Prof. William S. Burrage is planning to travel this summer, visiting San Diego, Calif., and the territory of Alaska. Prof. Werner Neuse will again head the Middlebury German school at Bristol, and Prof. Juan A. Centeno will be in charge of the Spanish school here, where Miss Rose E. Martin will be a teacher. The Bread Loaf school of English will again be headed by Prof. H. Goddard Owen.

Probe Of Customs Shows Beginning

(Continued from page 1)

Forest there is a ceremony of handing the canes on to the incoming senior class. The same canes will be handed down over a period of years.

For at least twenty-five years graduates of Middlebury have smoked the peace pipe at Class Day. Rumor has it that this too has a significance dating back to the founders. And that is that since some of the land on which the college stands was purchased from the Indians, the yearly smoking of the pipe of peace is a memento and also in a sense a good omen. However this ceremony is really strikingly similar to those in other Eastern colleges.

Not to belittle our favorite traditions, it is interesting to note the beginnings of such a firmly rooted belief as that in the Panther as our mascot. When we consider that we've only had the Black Panther since 1922 we wonder about the stability of some of our other traditions. One of the town merchants, Fay A. Evans sponsored a contest in the CAMPUS for the choice of a suitable mascot. He offered a loving cup to be presented to the winner at a banquet held before the rally for the new contest was run for a college yell. U. V. M. game. The cup was not awarded at this time because of a tie but a Other suggestions for mascot were various members of the cat family, catamount, wild cat etc; also such semi-aquatic animals as beaver and otter.

Another college tradition which was broken for the first time this year was the use of the Congregational Church for the Baccalaureate service. Mtad chapel was used this year.

ALUMNI NOTES

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Katherine L. Kelley '36 to Mr. Hart Sumner Hunt on April 23, 1938. Address: 99 Buell St., Burlington, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Healy (Mary Fletcher '30) announce the birth of a daughter, Sophia, on April 14, 1938.

Grace Bates '36 has recently been elected to associate membership in Sigma Xi.

Martha Louise Thompson '28 is a psychiatric social worker in Concord, N. H. Address: Coit house, Concord, N. H.

Roberta E. Bourne '35 is the secretary in charge of biographical records at Amherst college, Amherst, Mass.

Mrs. Harry C. Woodside (Margery Hanchett '35). Address: Calle 26 No. 212, Vedado, Habana, Cuba.

Hazel Schmidt '36 has a position in the Personnel department of the Aetna Life Insurance company, New York city.

Judge Willard R. Cray '76 died Mar. 11, in Minneapolis, Minn.

The Reverend Luther A. Brown '97 has retired and is living at 130 Malta Ave., Ballston Spa, N. Y.

Dr. John M. Thomas '90 has resigned as vice-president of the National Life Insurance company.

Harold R. Bird '06 is a cashier with the Federal Intermediate Credit bank, Spokane, Wash.

Philip A. Wright '09 has recently been elected a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemists.

Thomas K. Penniman '15 is secretary to the Committee for Anthropology and lecturer in anthropology at Oxford university. Address: 1 Jowett Walk, Cambridge, England.

The Reverend Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Chapman '18 are parents of a daughter, Anna Hamblin, born March 244, 1938.

Robert Herrick '28 was married on April 8 to Miss Laura M. Gensel of Hillside, N. J.

Dr. Burton S. Marsh '30 is a senior interne at the Eastern Maine General hospital, Bangor, Maine.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Isabel Kinney '36 to Mr. H. E. Frakie of Ithaca, N. Y. The wedding will take place in June.

Helen Kuechel '37 has a position as teacher of mathematics and English in the Lafayette junior high school, Elizabeth, N. J.

Norma Selleck '35 has recently accepted a position in the National Life Insurance company, Montpelier, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. McIntosh (Marion Janes '24- announce the birth of a son on April 21, 1938. Address: 122 Flagg St., Worchester, Mass.

Richard B. Sweet '35 married Miss Dorothy E. Van Twisk on April 16, 1938.

Blanche A. Verder '95 has resigned her position as ean of Women at Kent State university, Kent, Ohio.

CHAPEL CEREMONY CLOSES 138TH YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

the graduates to Mead Chapel was held on schedule with the chapel crowded to capacity. The dedication of the Maude Owen Mason Memorial Garden followed with many who had known her as the house mother of Hepburn present. Step singing in the Arcade of Forrest Hall at 7:00, fraternity dinners at 8:00, and an informal reading in the Abernethy Room of the library concluded the day's activities.

Preceded by a Phi Beta Kappa meeting at nine in Old Chapel, the highlight of the week, the one hundred and thirty-eighth commencement exercises, started on schedule with the procession of the graduates, fellows, and trustees from Old Chapel to Mead Memorial chapel at 10:15. The chapel was filled to overflowing to see the class of 1938 graduate and to hear Robert L. Duffus, editorial staff member of the New York Times deliver the commencement address.

At 12:05 the exercises were concluded and as the graduates marched from the chapel in their robes, the one hundred and thiry-eighth commencement of Middlebury College ad become another chapter in college history.

MOODY LAUDS VISION

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Harold Frantz accompanied the musical selections on the organ. The Baccalaureate program was under the leadership of Mr. Harry T. Emmons.

A larger crowd was accommodated this year due to the balconies which were added to the chapel last summer.

CLASS DAY SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

The daisy chain was manufactured by the junior women, who were likewise responsible for gathering the flowers. All of their work was soon undone, however, by the sophomores, whose duty it was to tear apart the chain, and save the rope for next year's ceremony.

The procession was led by the grand marshals of the Junior class, Joseph M. Trask Jr. and Jeanette C. Olsen.

Other events of Class day included the usual Barbecue, held in tents pitched, this year, on the women's athletic field, where 800 students, alumni, and guests ate luncheon.

Another yearly affair, the softball game, was held following the lunch, when teams representing the odd and even classes back for reunion battled bravely despite the wet ground.

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Looking forward to seeing you in the Fall, We bid you a pleasant vacation

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And thanking the whole Student Body for Patronage During the past year, wishing everyone a pleasant summer, we hope to see you in the Fall.

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